Lutheran Herald

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LUTHERAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

The Hegland family—minus Paul, away at school—in their amusement room (a quonset hut) in Teller, Alaska. See story on page 3.

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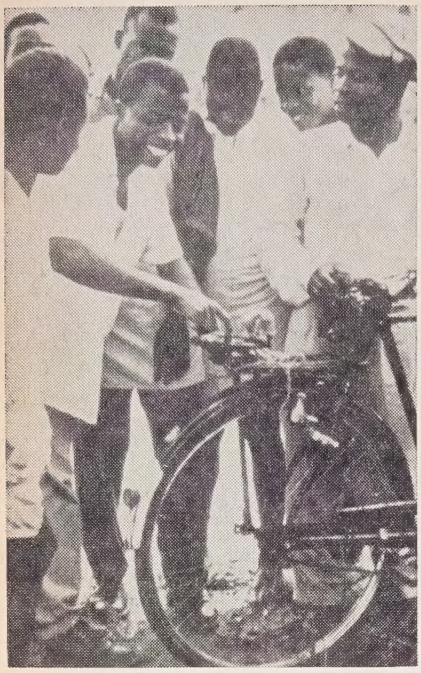
- LDR Retreat and Convention

Finger-Action Scripture



The *Daily Bulletin* of the recent General Convention of the ELC this notation for the session of Thursday, June 19: "Rev. Rich Ellingson, secretary of the American Bible Society, gave the Parabl the Sower as it appears in Mark 4:1-9, 14-20, 23, by means of fin phono, and led in prayer." What happened was that Secretary Elling (a pastor of the ELC, by the way), who had been asked to conduct devotion at the opening of the session, made use of the occasion to d onstrate for the convention the latest device of the American Bible ciety for the dissemination of Holy Scripture.

It worked fine, too. The little plastic phonograph, operated by fi power, gave the Scripture in clear tones which, amplified by the pu address system in Central, could be heard in every nook and corner

Pictured here is the finger-phono in the sort of surroundings for w it was devised. Shown are African boys at Ganta, a Methodist mis area in Liberia, listening to the Word of God as one of them ope the little phonograph by twirling the disk with one finger. Manufact at a cost of about $1.15, the machine consists of a sound unit ar base, a turntable, and a "finger arm" which is used in rotating record by hand. It is being distributed in Africa, Mexico, Guate Latin America, India, and among the Navaho Indians in the Un States.

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Cover—Alaska is home to the Norval Heglands—and they all love it. When this photo was taken by Alton Halverson, they were planning their trip to Minneapolis for the General Convention.

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Everyone's excited about our 49th state. This story by the assistant editor gives a picture of life in a part of Alaska that's not far south of the Arctic Circle. Photos by Alton Halverson.

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In deep humility and in the security of the faith of his fathers, King Olav V of Norway was consecrated to his high office on June 22. An eyewi account by the president of Pacific Lutheran lege, Parkland, Wash.

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Editorial

For the Family Altar

The Church in Today's World

Among Lutherans

Within the ELC

LDR Holds Retreat and Convention

Lutheran Herald

Editor: O. G. MALMIN
Associate Editor: WILLIAM H. GENTZ
Managing Editor: CARMEN MITCHELL
Assistant Editor: MELVA ROREM

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By Melva Rorem

Land of Peace and Promise

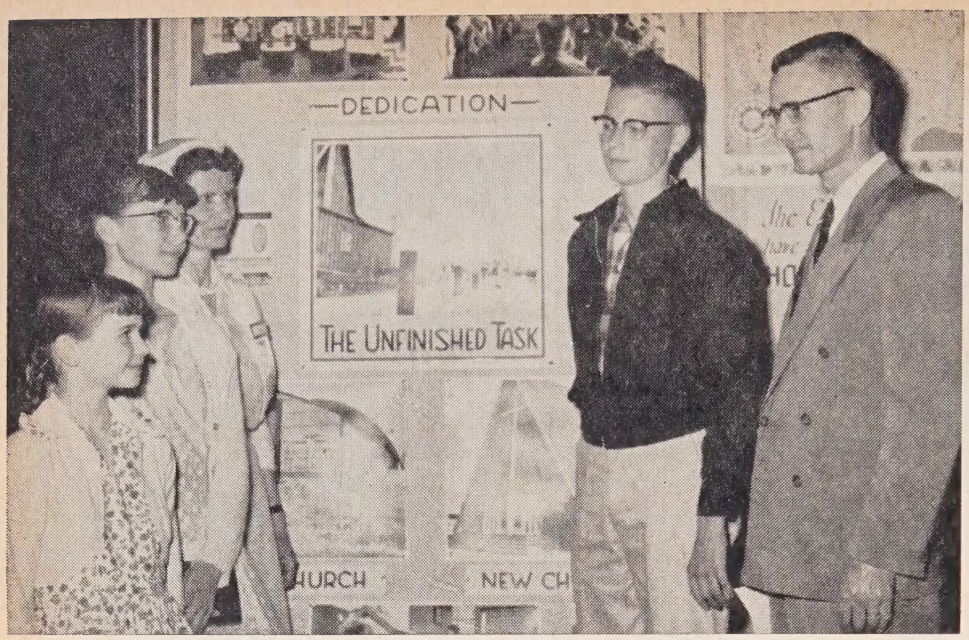
The look of Alaska: a dog sled driver — parkas and mukluks — a woman preparing sealskin for stitching —

The Norval Heglands of Teller, Alaska, say that their quiet little village whose total population is 154, located far to the north and on the western coast, is symbolic of Alaska itself—a place of peace and promise. In the seven years they have spent in Alaska they have never become quite used to the majesty of this land—its deep glacial canyons, its great ice fields, its steeply rising mountains, its rivers, lakes, and waterways. There is an ever-new beauty about rustling birch trees that stand beside clear, tumbling streams—about gently smoking volcanoes that cast their shadows against the setting sun—about a great river that moves quietly in the shadow of great peaks that rise against the sky of blue. Somehow, all this beauty is a part of *their* land, it is home, and they all love it—Norval and Margaret, and their three children—Paul, 15, Mary, 14, and Ruth, 11.

"I'll go with you," Paul agreed when his parents made plans to attend the ELC General Convention at Minneapolis this summer and to visit relatives and friends. "But," he added with much enthusiasm, " I want to be back in Teller for most of the summer!"

Margaret is proud of her home with

a driver fixing the runner of his sled — a child, and in the background Pastor Hegland's plane . . .

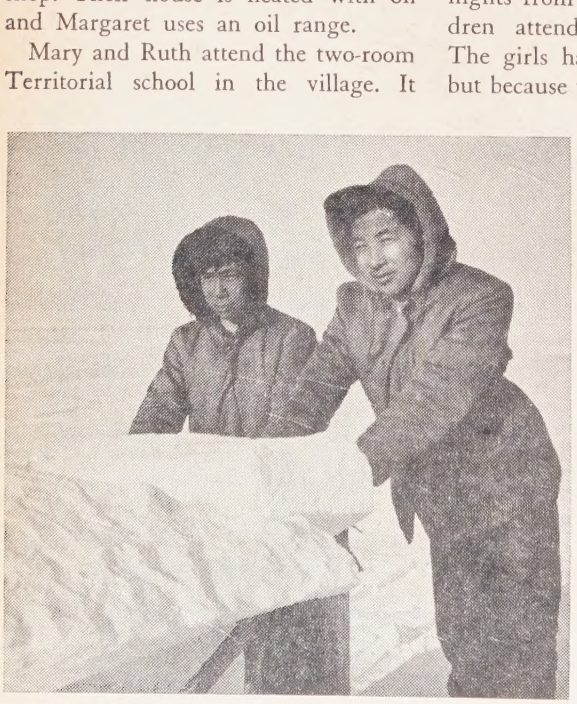


By the Alaska exhibit at the Convention are, left to Ruth, 11, Mary, 14, and Mrs land. At right are Paul, 1 Pastor Hegland.

its splendid view of the sea. It is a two story house which is now about twelve years old. "Norval drilled a well some years ago," she said, "and installed modern plumbing. I have so much hot water now that I could wash clothes six days a week if I wanted to!" Attached to their home is a quonset hut which gives them added space. Here they have a fine rumpus room in which Norval built in book shelves and cupboards—painting it all a gay Chinese red. There is also a small bedroom here for Paul, and a good sized work shop. Their house is heated with oil and Margaret uses an oil range.

Mary and Ruth attend the two-room Territorial school in the village. It usually has a husband and wife team for teachers. Mrs. Hegland feels that it is a good school and is especially pleased because the teachers are interested in and provide for the children's leisure hours too. Last year the woman teacher organized a Girl Scout Troop which met outside of school hours, and also had a special sewing class for the girls, including even first graders. Her husband taught the Morse Code to the boys and organized a special class in photography. Twice a month they had parties for the children on Saturday nights from 7 to 10. Thirty-eight children attended the school last year. The girls have many Eskimo friends, but because the Eskimo's cultural background is so different from theirs cannot meet on every level and quently their friendships are no rounded and full.

Paul went to Seward — 800 from home — last year for his year of high school. He loves the mer months at Teller when h bicycle to nearby spots, fishing picking berries ("He eats mo them," his mother says) and ca out using a tent and sleeping ba likes to experiment, too, with and model airplanes. By short radio he became interested in learned the game of baseball. S years ago he was delighted to s first game in Milwaukee. "Milw



(Left) This was a familiar scene for the Heglands befor got their well. Blocks of snow are hauled in and melted in barrel to provide water. (Below) Sixth member of the fa Sport, a Siberian husky with blue eyes.

eat the Brooklyn Dodgers 3 to 2 in he tenth inning when Hank Aaron hit triple with two men on base," Paul eports.

The children have a dog named port. He is a Siberian husky, with lue eyes. In the winter time they love o have him pull a sled. In the summer e is their constant outdoor companion.

Ten children from Teller went to igh school this past year at Mt. Edgeumbe at Sitka, coming back home or the summer months. Miss Helen rost lives there and is counsellor to hem. (This spring she sewed dresses or all the girls.) One of the girls who graduated this spring plans to enter ollege at Pacific Lutheran this fall.

There are two stores in Teller, but he Heglands order most of their groceries once a year when they come in by hip from the States. One of the problems of health in Alaska, with particular reference to the Eskimo, is directly related to the fact that improper or insufficient foods are being eaten by these people in the remote villages. Among white people, food habits are much like those in continental United States, except that much more use is made of canned, powdered, dried, and frozen foods, and less use is made of fresh vegetables, fruits, milk, and eggs. Fish and game meats, however, undoubtedly constitute a larger part of the diet of white persons in Alaska.

"We make our own ice cream three or four times a week," Margaret says. "Norval goes caribou hunting so we have fresh meat, and we can buy reindeer meat at the store. We have fresh salmon right out of the sea, which is caught by nets. But eggs are $1.35 a dozen, and hamburger is $1.00 a pound. Bananas are a real treat because they are thirty-five cents apiece. Bread costs 75c to $1.00 a loaf and more and more Eskimo women are learning to bake their own."

Margaret and the children love to go berry picking in August and September. They take a number of women with them and make it an all day affair, taking a picnic lunch with them. They find blueberries, salmonberries, moss-berries, and cranberries. The blueberries have a better flavor than ours, and the cranberries are more tangy. The women bundle up well in case of rain, and they wear lined blue jeans. The Eskimos pick berries fast, being very adept with their hands.

There is a theater in Teller and almost everyone goes to the movies. They are old movies, as a rule, and the theater is a quonset hut.

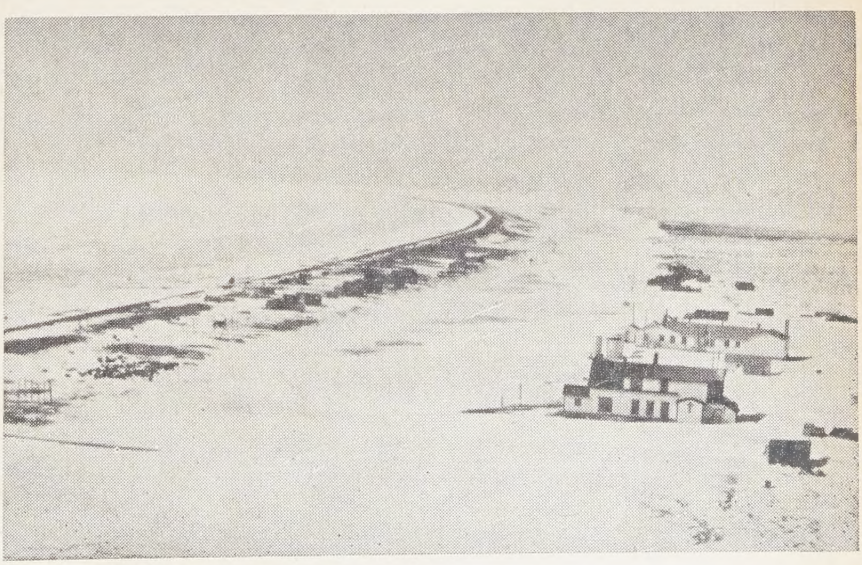
Margaret, who grew up in the parsonage of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Naeseth, puts to good use the training she received there. She is organist at services on Sunday both in the morning and evening, although there are two Eskimos who can substitute. She directs the choir too, and sometimes she has a children's choir. She and her husband and three Eskimos teach the thirty children who come to Sunday school nine months during the year.

Throughout the week, Norval and Margaret direct activities for the Eskimos who come to Luther Hall, another quonset hut. On Tuesday after school the younger children come. This is one place where they can play as they please, making as much noise as they want to. It is a real escape for them from their small, crowded homes. As long as they do not hurt each other or the property, they are free to do as they wish. About 8 o'clock the men of post school age come in for games. Here in Teller, not far south of the Arctic Circle, the long winter evenings are made to order for such activities. What is more enjoyable when a blizzard rages outside and snow swirls at the windows, than to have a group of friends clustered companionably around a dart game or a game of ping pong, or engrossed in magazines, with conversation swelling and ebbing in lazy waves . . .

On Tuesday evening there is also choir practice at 8 o'clock and on Wednesday evening there is Bible study. Thursday the older children come to Luther Hall for play night, and the Luther League meets at 8 o'clock. There is a women's meeting Thursday afternoon at which they have Bible study. The Heglands serve lunches at all these meetings.

Margaret, who is a registered nurse, also helps out when people become ill. There is a visiting nurse who comes to the village four to six times a year. But there are often emergencies, and Margaret is called out early in the morning and late at light. She must be prepared to go out in all sorts of weather, and she frankly admits, she *likes* the most wintry weather.

To these cheerful, friendly Eskimos who are always ready to help a stranger and share with him the little that they have, the Heglands are giving these years of their lives. For this is *their* land. It is a rough land, demanding of all who enter. It is a land that has been challenged, and is yet unbeaten. But, too, it is a land of peace and promise.



The bleak expanse of snow is broken by the few buildings comprising Teller Mission, where Miss Bertha Stedje is in charge.

Consecration of a Christian King

By S. C. Eas

June 22, 1958, will always remain one of the very greatest red letter days in our lives. Mrs. Eastvold and I had been invited to be special guests from America at the Consecration of Norway's new King Olav V. We had met him in America in 1939 when he was Crown Prince, and again in an audience in the palace in 1952. But to see him consecrated to the high office of King was quite a different thing.

When King Olav entered the Cathedral in Trondheim it was with a sense of seriousness and humility. It was evident that this was more than an official ceremony for the King. As he marched solemnly in the procession from the St. Olaf entrance toward the center of the cathedral and down the long aisle to the throne chair, near the baptismal font, it was apparent that he was deeply moved.

This aisle stretches the entire length of the sanctuary. Its memories reach across the centuries, back to the time this great cathedral was built, about 1,000 years ago. Along this same path processions have marched during all those years. Under the floor many kings of Norway lie buried. The aisle leads directly to the high altar where many of the ancient kings of Norway, and three of the five *"union konger"* were crowned. The last such event took place when King Olav's parents, King Haakon VII and Queen Maud, the first rulers of the new independent Norway, were crowned and consecrated on the self-same day 52 years ago.

King Olav's parents were crowned. His grandparents on both sides were crowned, and beyond that for generations. Now King Olav was on the way to be consecrated to his calling as King. This time the ceremonies were shorter and much more streamlined to fit a new age. But the festivities were no less impressive. While the State officiated in the crowning of Haakon VII, this time the government leaders sat in the pews as invited guests and observers. It was the Church, the Norwegian State Church, which took over the entire consecration of the new King. In a day of falling thrones, it was refreshing beyond description to see a King who personally worships God in Jesus Christ, stride to th to accept the blessing of Almighty God as the force in his life.

Bishop Arne Fjellbu performed the act of co tion. Bishop Fjellbu was born in a Lutheran pars in a small North Dakota community. While we and listened, we experienced deep emotions as w templated this type of Christian democracy. Think a boy from America consecrating a King in E Bishop Fjellbu exercised a very great influence Norway's decision in this event. There are a few munists and other radicals in Norway who were unhappy to have this act performed in a Ch church. The decision of the King is therefore a more important in the lives of Norwegian citizen for posterity. Bishop Johannes Smemo, Oslo, Prim the Church of Norway, delivered the main addres

Only 2500 invited guests could be crowded in Cathedral, but thousands lined the streets, and Norway listened on the radio. Hundreds and thou of flags were waving under gray clouds. But it d rain. The old Norsemen would have regarded t a sign of God's power wielded in their favor, an sign that the new King would bring good times kingdom. After the consecration the sun came 5,000 children marched down the main street of T heim.

The event was well timed. A year of mournin passed since King Haakon VII died. It was mi mer, the time of flowers. It had been a tremendou It will never be forgotten. A Christian man of faith, of great love for his people, and possessed thorough understanding of Christian democracy been enthroned in the hearts of a peace-loving p

Norway's King Olav V has bent his knees befo King of kings, the Highest, the Almighty. In humility and in the security of the faith of his f he has placed his fortunes in the hands of his Go name is henceforth and forever written into the h of Norway. Long live King Olav V.

From St. Olaf News Bureau

From Camphor to Christianity

Two pastors who attended the annual Evangelical Lutheran Church retreat for missionaries home on furlough at St. Olaf College in June were born on opposite sides of Christianity and opposite sides of the globe. Meeting on the campus, they voiced a hearty enthusiasm for the Biblical verse, "Go ye . . . and teach all nations."

In 1926, Pastor Zefania Retovona (right) was an 8-year-old heathen wearing loin cloths. That same year Pastor O. L. Hofstad (left) and his wife started to serve the Madagascar mission field.

Whenever the Hofstads went among those primitive people, crowds of brown-skinned youth swarmed after them. At first the young missionary couple thought the parade started because of native curiosity. Zefania told them later that he and his playmates had a purpose in mind. They tagged along hoping for a smell of the camphor solution Mrs. Hofstad fixed for natives with colds.

For Zefania, it was his first look at "foreign missionaries." He admits the encounter failed to move him spiritually, but he still recalls the camphor.

Nor did the Hofstads realize what the future would bring for one of their juvenile followers. Zefania continued to herd cattle and lead the uninhibited pagan life of his people. Two years passed before he heard the name of Jesus again.

Then a friend called Solomon turned Christian and read parts of the Bible to him. But for over a month Zefania flatly refused to accompany Solomon to the mission Bible school.

Today Zefania tries to explain his conversion this way: "The power of evil spirits, these are empty beliefs. But Jesus offers every man hope." His family thought otherwise, and only recently have they accepted Zefania as a son again.

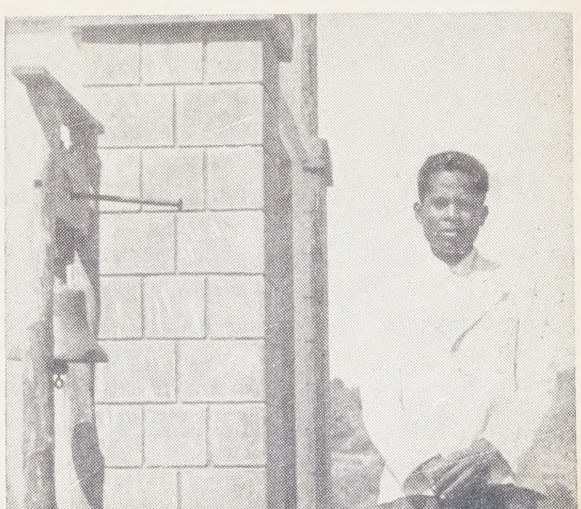
After his introduction to Christianity, the young native spent three years at a Bible school run by Lutheran missionaries. He was also learning to read and write at the French government school. Then, as a teenager, he became a catechist for five more years, teaching other natives what he had learned in Bible school. All this background led him to enroll at the seminary in Madagascar, where he studied for three years and was ordained into the ministry.

That was ten years ago. Since then he has become minister to a native church and seven outlying missions. With only a meager start, the congregation now totals over 1,000. Mentioning that central mission church brings a smile of pride to the native pastor. "Here," he affirms, "is a real monument to Christianity in my land." Pastor Zefania explained that every drop of water for the imposing concrete and stone church was carried 12 miles by natives. They built the 700-seat church themselves.

Another smile comes to the convert-pastor when he talks of his family in Madagascar. "Four boys and five girls," he grins, and the grin gets larger when he explains that the oldest boy, 16-year-old Jean Baptist, plans to enter the ministry just like his father.

Pastor Hofstad is retiring from the mission field this year to live in Northfield, Minnesota. His protege has returned to Madagascar to carry the Gospel to "their" people.

Pastor Zefania is proud of his 700-seat church, which was built by the natives themselves. His congregation now numbers 1,000.



Editorial...

Thirty Years of Service

The last of the so-called "last" conventions of The Evangelical Lutheran Church was the 30th anniversary convention and retreat of the Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation. Our news pages this week carry a story of that meeting. In her report the executive secretary, Miss Arna Njaa, called attention to the fact that, when the union is consummated at the close of 1960, the LDR will go out of existence as an auxiliary of the Church. In TALC, all auxiliary women's work will be in one auxiliary, to be known as "The Women of the Church."

The purpose of these lines is to pay tribute to the truly remarkable record the Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation has made during the three decades of its existence. To be sure, organized girls' work in our Church is a great deal older than that. No doubt the grandmothers of many of the present LDR members took part in girls' organizations in their congregations half a century and even seventy-five and a hundred years ago. Who can forget, for example, the so-called "pikeforeninger" of long ago? In them was, of course, the germ of the present LDR. As far back as the early 20's, a representative from a girls' society at one of the colleges appeared on a national WMF convention program to speak about organized girls' work. Thus, the roots of the LDR go far back of its date of organization. Nevertheless, as a formal auxiliary of the Church, the LDR has existed now for thirty years.

Several things have characterized the LDR through the years. There has, first of all, been undeviating emphasis upon Bible study and prayer, with the result that one of the characteristics of the LDR has always been a warm, evangelical spirit.

Another characteristic has been generosity in giving. One wonders how many of the people of the ELC appreciate what it means for a group with a membership of only 20,000, many of them high school girls, to take upon themselves a project like "LDR House," home for single women missionaries on furlough, at a cost of $135,000. Yet it is being carried to a successful culmination, through monthly offerings and through relatively small gifts by thousands of LDR members.

Another characteristic has been that the LDR has attempted to take special projects, all within the Church, but not necessarily otherwise supported from budgetary sources.

Nor has the LDR ever found it necessary to to artificial schemes for raising money. We have a strong suspicion that any schemes along that whether locally or on a national level, would r very short shrift. It is simply a matter of sacr giving. The so-called "Treasure Chest" may be in the home of every LDR girl. In addition, there been special offerings and special gifts—as, for ins special offerings at least two times a year for the fit of "LDR House."

No tribute to the LDR would be complete wi mentioning the name of Miss Arna Njaa, its exe secretary for twenty-two of the thirty years of i istence. No doubt Miss Njaa was chosen in the fi stance because she represented the ideals of the y auxiliary. Pursuing those ideals, she of course in influenced the developing LDR along those lines has been a familiar figure throughout the Chu in congregations, in circuits, and in district gath —for more than two decades. Not only the girls LDR, but the Church at large as well, owe her a deal.

The fact that no provision is made in The Am Lutheran Church for an auxiliary devoted to high s girls and business and professional women doe mean that this work will be at an end. It simply m that there will be a different administrative relatio as far as the Church at large is concerned, maki a part of the over-all women's organization. No on has seen what the Lutheran Daughters of the Ref tion of The Evangelical Lutheran Church has a plished over these three decades could look with thing less than dismay upon the disbanding of su organization. Its reincarnation in the new Church mean a difference in organizational structure, bu tainly none as far as spirit and purpose are concer

The Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation m said to be quite typical of the auxiliaries of The gelical Lutheran Church. Our policy regarding a aries has been decidedly informal. As far as we ca cover, no auxiliary has ever come into being by vention action of the Church. In fact, the only f relationship between the auxiliaries and the church is that budget support is provided and that each au submits an annual report to the Church. Yet auxiliary is so closely linked to the Church that n direction or control has ever been even suggeste

For the Family Altar

J. R. Hestenes

Toward the Tenth Sunday After Trinity — **Saul—The Failure King**

The Epistle: Hebrews 3:12-4:1 • The Gospel: John 6:66-71

Monday, August 4

HUMBLE BEGINNINGS

Read I Samuel 10:22

And the Lord said, "Behold, he has hidden himself among the baggage."

Samuel, the servant of the Lord, was helping Israel choose its first king. The lot fell on Saul, the son of Kish. Saul, it proved, was a fine specimen of a man. There was "none like him among all the people." But he was very humble. He had no exalted ideas about himself. When the lot had fallen on him he could not be found at first. He was hiding, and the Lord had to reveal his whereabouts. His humility was a quality highly useful to a king. This, in addition to his physical appearance, made him a good prospect for a position that demands both strength and heart.

Dear God, in Your presence, how can we be otherwise than humble? How can we be boastful or arrogant; how can we strut as though we were more than creatures independent of You? Give us true humility that is unaware of itself, and thus we will be obedient, loving sons and daughters of our Father in heaven. Amen.

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Tuesday, August 5

GOOD CONTROL

Read I Samuel 10:27

And they despised him, and brought him no present. But he held his peace.

The choice of Saul as the first king of Israel did not meet with 100 per cent approval. Some worthless fellows, it is stated, said, "How can this man save us?" This was a jibe, an immediate announcement of their lack of trust, a poor opinion of his qualifications, and a mockery of the choice that God had made. But Saul held his peace. He was patient. He did not exercise his right to "put them in their place." Later, when it was suggested that the opposition be put to death, Saul again showed control by saying no. He started as a man who kept his passions under good rein.

How often my passions and my feelings want to run away with me, O God. Sometimes it is my temper that explodes, and I behave in a senseless, damaging, un-Christian manner. Sometimes it is my pride that bristles in self-defense. Purge me, O God, and instill in me sanctified self-control. Amen.

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Wednesday, August 6

OUT OF LINE

Read I Samuel 13:12-13

"You have done foolishly; you have not kept the commandment of the Lord your God."

Saul started well; or so it seemed. He had displayed qualities fit for a king. He was humble and showed self-control. But now it was changed. Another side was beginning to show. Under stress he took certain matters into his own hands. He did what Samuel was supposed to do. Samuel told him directly that he was headed for trouble. No doubt, Samuel's inward sight, as well as plain common sense, led him to foresee that Israel's first king would be a disappointment and failure.

Going out of line, making exceptions, moving ahead without thinking — how much this describes the pattern of our lives, O Father. Instill in us a faithfulness to Your will, a steadiness in purpose, a quiet way of waiting for the voice of Your Spirit. Help us to leave a trace that tells of a directed life with You. In Jesus' Name, Amen.

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Thursday, August 7

REJECTION

Read I Samuel 15:22-23

"Because you have rejected the word of the Lord, he has rejected you also from being king."

Saul was under orders from God to destroy the Amalekites and all that they had. The order was carried out only part way. The army took spoil; it took sheep and oxen, doing away with only worthless things. When Samuel came to Saul to check him on this, he was evasive about it. But Saul was plainly in the wrong and Samuel told him so. He had been disobedient to God; he had rejected God's orders and therefore God was rejecting him as king.

Dear God, it does not come to me often enough that "rejection" is a hard word. Each time I sin I reject Your Word, Your commands. Each time I sin I am in danger. Help me not to tempt Your patience by relying thoughtlessly on Your grace that makes You slow to reject me because of my sin. I thank You for Your patience and Your forgiveness. Awaken me to my need of grace, Amen.

Friday, August 8

JEALOUSY

Read I Samuel 18:7-9

And Saul eyed David from that day on.

Saul, the failure king, was going from bad to worse. His human nature, which seemed to rule almost from the beginning, was displaying itself in many forms. Now into the picture comes young David who, as time would prove, was to be the next king of Israel. Even though Saul knew that his kingship was doomed, he held on to what power he had and was brooking no rivals. The people were singing praises to David at the expense of Saul. David now became the object of Saul's hatred, and jealousy his ruling passion. Thus ruled, he planned to kill his rival.

What evil is wrought in my heart, O God, when a wrong idea, a sinful passion, makes itself at home! I confess that jealousy is no little matter in my life. Drive it from me, I pray. Let me rejoice at the good fortune, the happiness, the blessedness of others. Let me take no delight in the sins, the weaknesses, the shortcomings of my fellow men. Give me the spirit of love, Amen.

Saturday, August 9

THE MEDDLER

Read I Samuel 28:7-8

And he said, "Divine for me by a spirit, and bring up for me whomever I shall name to you."

We cannot use the story of Saul's visit to the Witch of Endor to prove or disprove the possibility of reaching the spirits of the dead. Saul did reach Samuel here, but he only heard again what Samuel had said to him before, that he was doomed as king. And his death on the following day was foretold. To the very last Saul was out of line, disobedient, self-willed, jealous. All this despite the many opportunities he had been given to repent and to be restored.

The difference between life with You and life out-of-joint with You, is as different as night and day, gracious Father. How can I rest, how can I be at peace, how can I have the happiness and usefulness meant for me unless I live my life in Your Name and in conscious obedience to You? Keep me in Your Name. Do not let me stray from Your grace. Restore me daily to Your presence, Amen.

Arrests Continue in East Germany

A Roman Catholic priest, Hugo Hermes, has been arrested by Communist police in East Germany on charges of "sabotaging the socialist order." His arrest was preceded by a campaign in the local Communist press accusing him of agitating against Communist youth dedication ceremonies. His arrest followed closely upon the arrest and sentencing of several Protestant clergymen, including at least two Lutherans.

Asks Hromodka's Resignation From World Council

A suggestion that Protestant clergy of the free world back up their condemnation of the execution of leaders of the Hungarian revolution by taking action against a Czech Protestant theologian who has defended Russia's actions in Hungary was made by Dr. Charles Wesley Lowry, executive chairman of the Foundation for Religious Action in the Social and Civil Order (FRASCO).

Dr. Lowry said that Dr. Joseph L. Hromodka should be asked to resign his position on the 14-member Executive Committee of the World Council of Churches for accepting a $25,000 Kremlin prize based on his defense of Soviet policy in Hungary.

Calling attention to the courageous record of the Roman Catholic and Lutheran Churches in Hungary in resisting Communist terror, Dr. Lowry expressed regret that "the Calvinists have been more subservient."

"The record of the Czech Protestants is one of still greater servility, reaching its climax in Dr. Hromodka's disgraceful public championship of the Soviet Union for crushing the Hungarian revolution," Dr. Lowry declared.

"For this Judas-act of spiritual infamy, Dr. Hromodka has been openly rewarded by the masters of the Kremlin," Dr. Lowry charged. "A few weeks ago they announced that he was one of the recipients of the Stalin prize —now renamed the Lenin Peace Prize —with a value of $25,000 cash."

"Unlike Judas and his thirty pieces of silver, there is no record of Dr. Hromodka giving back the $25,000," he asserted.

Episcopal Bishops Meet at Lambeth Palace

About 300 prelates from all parts of the world are gathered in London for the Lambeth Conference, the meeting of bishops of the Anglican communion which takes place every ten years for consultation and discussion. The sessions began July 3 and will continue to Aug. 10.

Apart from the opening service and various social functions — to which prominent leaders of other Churches have been invited—all the sessions of the Conference will be in private. This is the traditional custom and will be maintained despite the fact that many newspapermen have been assigned to cover the meetings.

Five committees and six subcommittees will discuss the main topics sele for the agenda. They are: The I Bible; Its Authority and Mess Church Unity and the Church versal; the Reconciling of Conflicts tween and within the Nations; Family in Modern Society; and H ress in the Anglican Communion.

This will be the first occasion which the authority and messag the Bible as a whole has been cons ed by the Lambeth Conference.

Consideration will be given to new Church union projects, both mitted by the Church of India, P stan, Burma, and Ceylon. The firs for Ceylon and the other for N India and Pakistan.

The committee dealing with prog in the Anglican communion will view such problems as the need extended support of missionary w and for relieving clergy and other sonnel shortages.

Interracial problems will be c with by the Committee on Con between and within the Nations. committee will be headed by Dr. J

ORTHODOX LEADERS ARRIVE FOR CONFERENCE—Leading clergymen of the O dox Church are shown as they arrived in London, England, from various Eastern Cour to attend the ninth Lambeth Conference as special guests. Wearing the white hat is Ru Orthodox Metropolitan Pitirim of Minsk and Byelorussia. See story of the Lambeth ference elsewhere on this page.

NAME-GIVING CEREMONIES IN EAST GERMANY—East German babies receive toys while their parents are congratulated following "Name-Giving Ceremonies" designed by the Communists of East Germany to take the place of Christian Baptism. Other atheistic ceremonies devised by the Reds include "youth dedications" to replace Confirmation, and "Socialist weddings and funerals."

de Blank, Archbishop of Capetown, who is known for his outspoken criticism of the South African government's policy of apartheid (racial segregation)

Coming Apart?

The 1953 statues decorating the colonnade and facade of St. Peter's Church, Vatican City, are due for a careful inspection. It seems that there is some possibility that some of the statues are showing the effects of old age. The order for inspection was precipitated when a fragment chipped off one of the images. It may be necessary to resort to surgery, with cement injections, in order to preserve these statues. Following the completion of this task, a general inspection of the entire basilica will be undertaken.

Managing Editor of "Christianity Today"

Announcement is made of the appointment of Dr. James DeForest Murch as managing editor of *Christianity Today*. For the past 13 years Dr. Murch has been editor of *United Evangelical Action*. *Christianity Today* is a journal of opinion appearing bi-weekly, with a conservative point of view theologically. It is intended specifically for the use of Protestant pastors.

They Want Us Back

Four Lutheran church bodies that withdrew from an inter-synodical long-range program of parish education are being asked by the four groups remaining in the project to reconsider their action.

The appeal is directed to the Evangelical, American, and United Evangelical Lutheran Churches, which are now completing plans for merger into a single body, and to the Lutheran Free Church.

The request for reversal of their decision was initiated by the Augustana Lutheran Church.

In a resolution adopted at its 99th annual synod in Jamestown, N. Y., June 16-22, Augustana deplored the break-up of the co-operative effort launched by the member Churches of the National Lutheran Council to produce a long-range parish education program.

Asserting that "this development may tend to jeopardize other joint Lutheran ventures," Augustana urged the bodies that have withdrawn from participation in the project to "re-enter this fellowship of joint witness of and service to the Lutheran Church on this continent."

Dr. Oscar A. Benson, president of Augustana, was directed to ask the ULCA, Suomi, and the AELC to join in the plea to re-establish the partnership represented in the joint production of the proposed parish education material.

In response to Dr. Benson's request, the ULCA's Executive Board, in session July 2, gave unanimous endorsement to Augustana's appeal. Similar expressions seem certain from Suomi and the AELC as soon as they can act on the matter.

Plans for the joint program in parish education were approved in varying degrees in 1956 by the eight members of the National Lutheran Council. All their parish education boards participated during 1957 in drawing up a blueprint for a ten-year project to provide uniform lesson material for two-thirds of the Lutherans in America.

Last October, however, the Joint Union Committee of the ELC, ALC and UELC refused to commit the merged church body, to be known as "The American Lutheran Church," to the long-range program. The JUC's chief objection centered on the claim that arrangements for the project "do not permit The American Lutheran Church to remain free to determine its own course in developing and promoting teaching materials."

Dedicate Mexico Church

A house of worship and a parish center for the German Evangelical congregation in Mexico City were consecrated at Pentecost and named the Lutheran Church of the Holy Ghost.

The modified Spanish style building of brick and plaster was erected at a cost of $75,000, one third of which was advanced by the Committee on Latin America of the Lutheran World Federation.

Dr. Reinhard Mueller, formerly of Kurhessen, Germany, is pastor of Holy Ghost Church, which has some 400 contributing members out of the 5,000 German-speaking Lutherans in the city area.

The new church was originally planned as a joint project of the German and Scandinavian Lutheran congregations in Mexico City, but the latter group withdrew before the building was completed.

ULCA to Act on Record Budget

When The United Lutheran Church in America meets in Dayton, Ohio, in October, its Executive Board will submit to it the largest budget in the history of the church body. The amount recommended for 1960 is $12,380,160, and for 1961 $14,216,400. Included in the budget is an item of $181,500 for 1960 and $194,600 for 1961 to meet the total anticipated deficit of *The Lutheran*, official magazine of the ULCA. The condition upon which this item is included in the budget is that the magazine shall continue to be published as a weekly and that subscription rates remain unchanged.

Within the ELC

Lutheran Brotherhood Gives Teaching Grants

Rounding out its educational awards, the Lutheran Brotherhood Life Insurance Society, Minneapolis, has made grants totaling $23,400 for Lutheran teachers and prospective teachers, to permit them to undertake graduate work or special projects. Fourteen of these fellowships, known as Martin Luther Fellowships, were recently awarded in conjunction with the National Lutheran Educational Conference, Washington, D. C. The remaining seven have been designated Lutheran Brotherhood Faculty Fellowships.

All the grants have the following aim: "to help bring about more and better trained faculty members for Lutheran colleges and seminaries by stimulating a desire for advanced study and extending financial assistance to scholars of unusual merits."

Among ELC teachers included are the following: Ralph Hoppe, head resident of Brown Hall, Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.; Knute W. D. Lee, assistant professor of Bible and religious education at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa; Russell R. Rulon, Yankton, S. Dak., a recent graduate of Luther College; Kenneth L. Jennings, assistant professor of Music, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.; Dr. John P. Milton, Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.; Dr. David T. Nelson, Luther College, Decorah, Iowa; and Verlyn O. Smith, Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

People

The Rev. Grant Gard, formerly of Seattle, Wash., is now serving First American Church in Hardin, Montana.

Miss Joan Johnson is the new parish secretary at University Lutheran Church of Hope, Minneapolis, the Rev. David Preus, pastor. She previously served as parish secretary at Grace Church, Eau Claire, Wis.

The Rev. Bennert O. Solberg, formerly of Brandt, S. Dak., is now serving Lake Sarah and Zion Churches in Garvin, Minn.

The Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Dolven were honored by their congregations in and near Horace, N. Dak., June 29, the occasion being the 25th wedding anniversary of the couple. At a reception, a new car and a gift of several hundred dollars were presented to Pastor and Mrs. Dolven.

The Rev. Douglas L. Jacobson, executive director of Beloit Lutheran Children's Home, Ames, Ia., has resigned and has begun his new duties as therapist in a doctors' office at Waterloo, Ia. His assignment will be to work toward closer relations between the professions of the min and psychiatry. **Mr. Leonard La** who has been director of casewor the Children's Home, will be a executive director until a successor be appointed.

The Rev. Robert H. Schlinkert, by, S. Dak., recently received a automobile from his two congr tions, Bethany and Norway. W makes this unusual is the fact that gift came only five months after tor Schlinkert took up work in parish.

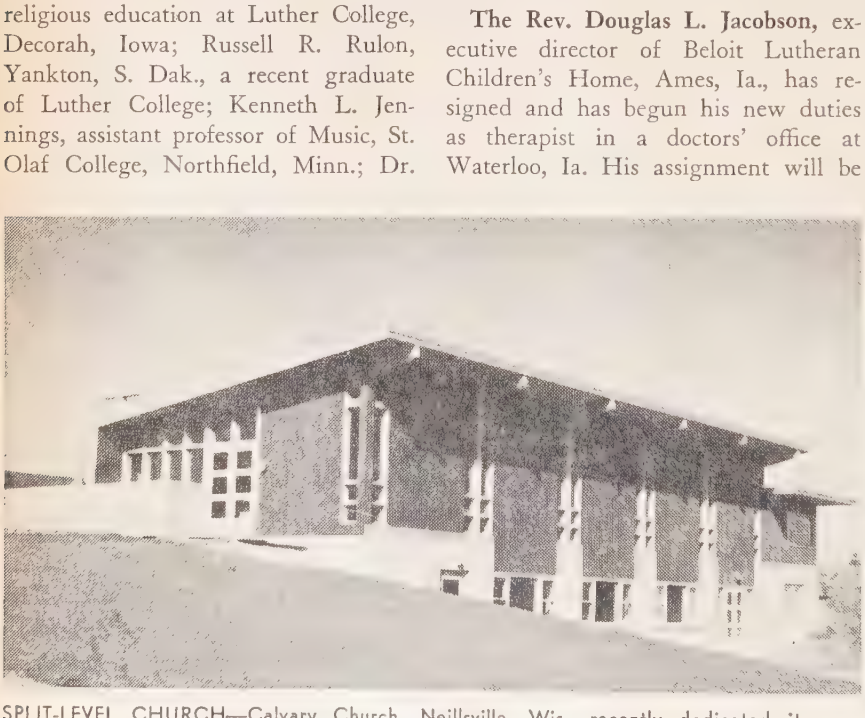
The Rev. and Mrs. P. C. Danie Chippewa Falls, Wis., were hon at a reception at Central Church day, June 22. The purpose was to h Pastor Danielson on the 50th ann sary of his ordination and the co on their 25th wedding anniver Speakers included the local pastor, Rev. Phillip Froiland, as well a number of pastors from surroun congregations.

The Rev. S. Theo. Severtson, p of North Prairie and Pilot Mo congregations, a rural parish Whalen, Minn., has retired from ministry, effective July 1. He and Severtson will make their home at 41st Avenue, Goodview, Minn.

Dr. and Mrs. Selmer A. Berge honored by their congregation, St. Church, Elk Point, S. Dak., June the occasion of the fortieth anniver of their marriage and the fortieth niversary of Dr. Berge's ordina More than 250 attended a festive g ering in the church.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Ho were honored at a reception Sun afternoon, June 29, in the Fellow Hall of Central Church, Minneap upon the occasion of Pastor Ho concluding his ministry as visita pastor of the congregation. Pastor um has served Central since Sep ber 1, 1947. He has accepted a ca be visitation pastor of Zion Chu Minneapolis, the Rev. Manford Kn vig, pastor, and will begin his work September 1.

Miss Karyl Lindorff began her w as parish worker of the Milnor pa Milnor, N. Dak., July 1.



SPLIT-LEVEL CHURCH—Calvary Church, Neillsville, Wis., recently dedicated its new church. The Rev. Idar Tanner, pastor, began work in the community in January, 1957, and the congregation was officially organized in July. The Rev. Herbert Hanson, executive assistant to the Eastern district president, conducted dedicatory rites on May 11. Architects of the new building are Steffen and Kemp of Wauwatosa, Wis.

LDR Holds Retreat and Convention

The Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation, auxiliary of The Evangelical Lutheran Church, celebrated 30 years of existence at a combination retreat and convention held on the campus at St. Olaf College June 30-July 6. Presiding at the sessions was Miss Arlette Pederson, Chicago, national president.

Climax of the meeting was the dedication Saturday afternoon, July 5, of a $135,000 apartment house for single women missionaries home on furlough from the various foreign fields of the ELC. Miss Arna Njaa, executive secretary of the LDR, presided and gave the address presenting the home to the Department of Foreign Missions. Dr. Rolf A. Syrdal, executive secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, accepted the home on behalf of the Church. Miss Clara Jones, missionary to Formosa, spoke on behalf of those who will enjoy the use of the home.

To be known as "LDR House," the building includes nine apartments, six for occupancy by two women each, and three for single occupancy. Each apartment is complete with bath, kitchenette and dining area, bedroom, dressing room, and living room. In the single apartments the living room makes provision for a folding bed, rather than a separate bedroom.

In addition to the self-contained apartments, there is a large lounge for use by all the residents, as well as communal laundry and storage facilities. The home is on Fulham Street, St. Paul, adjacent to the Breck property of Luther Theological Seminary.

It was stated during the dedication program that first plans for such a home were laid in 1948. As it became apparent that the needs demanded a far more ambitious program than the LDR had at first envisioned, the efforts of the LDR were stepped up until it was possible to erect the present lovely building. Thus far, more than $70,000 have been gathered by the various LDR societies and Miss Njaa stated that there is every hope that the remaining amount will be raised before the union.

Another highlight of the convention was the announcement of two scholarships granted to young Eskimo students, each in the amount of $1,000. One of them, for study at Augustana Academy, Canton, South Dakota, went to 15-year-old Clifford Weyouana, of Shishmaref. The other, given in conjunction with the Pacific District of the ELC, went to Miss Edna Miller, Teller, who will study at Pacific Lutheran College, Parkland, Washington.

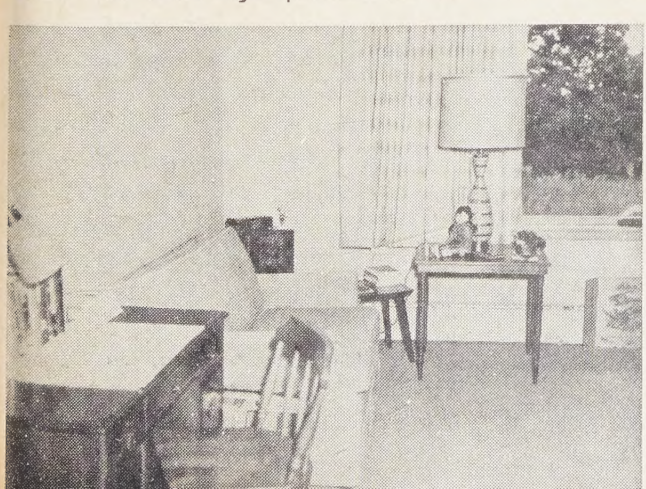
Established thirty years ago, the Lutheran Daughters of the Reformation now includes 819 local societies throughout the United States and Canada, with a total of about 20,000 members. It is essentially a missionary society for business and professional women and for high school girls. Over the years of its existence, it has given generously to special projects, including Jewish mission work, work among the Eskimos, and so forth. Miss Njaa has been executive secretary of the auxiliary for 22 years.

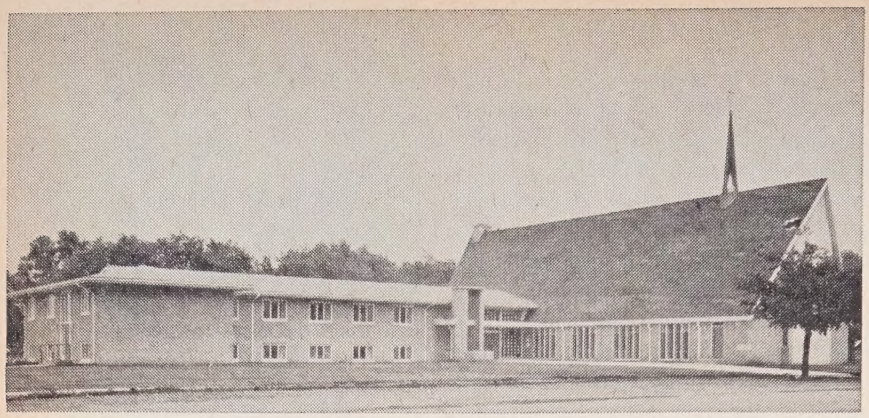
Miss Arna Njaa presents the key to LDR House to Missionary Clara Jones of Formosa.

Accepting the building for Foreign Missions was Dr. Rolf Syrdal, executive secretary. At left is Mr. George Lindberg, designer and builder.

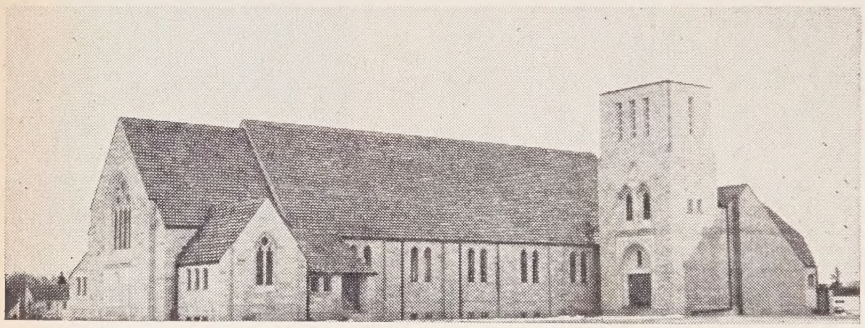
Attending the dedication were (l. to r.) Alice Sanne, executive secretary, WMF; Fannie Smith, Chicago parish worker; and Dorothy Haas, head of ALC women's work.

A view of one of the single apartments and the exterior of the $135,000 apartment house.





CALLENDER CHURCH DEDICATED—Pictured is the church and parish house of Our Saviour's Church, Callender, Iowa, dedicated June 1. Our Saviour's congregation lost its house of worship October 19, 1956. Story of the re-building program appeared in the issue of April 22. Taking part in the various dedication services were the following pastors, including several who formerly served the congregation: F. T. Hallanger, Moorland, Ia.; D. G. Lee, Decorah, Ia.; Ronald M. Jensen, Eau Claire, Wis.; and Dr. Raymond M. Olson, Minneapolis. Dr. V. T. Jordahl, president of the South Central District, performed the act of dedication.



MINNESOTA CHURCH DEDICATED—Trinity Church, Owatonna, Minn. recently dedicated this new church. Dr. E. C. Reinertson, president of the Southern Minnesota district, conducted the rites, assisted by clergy from the area. The St. Olaf College Choir sang. The Rev. O. C. Fjelstad has been pastor of Trinity Church for all but 10 of its 39 years of existence. The new structure is valued at more than $400,000.

OLD CONGREGATION, NEW CHURCH—Spring Prairie Church in rural De Forest, Wis., one of the oldest congregations of the ELC, recently dedicated this new $205,000 church. The congregation was founded in 1847 by the Rev. A. C. Preus. The previous church building burned in 1956. Two sons of the congregation, Dr. J. C. K. Preus and the Rev. Paul Reque, spoke at dedication services. Afternoon dedicatory rites were conducted by Dr. Myron Austinson, assisted by Madison Circuit clergy. The Rev. Otis K. Odland is the present pastor of Spring Prairie Church.

Churches

Joice, Iowa—The Rev. A. S. Wa who recently completed four yea a chaplain in the Navy, has acce a call to be pastor of Bethany Chu He began his work July 13.

Lee, Illinois—The Rev. H. E. Ja son, Elmore, Minnesota, has acce the call to be pastor of Calvary Chu He will begin his new work in tember and will be installed Sep ber 14. Pastor Jacobson has serve Elmore since 1949.

Tucson, Arizona—The Rev. Tr R. Skarsten has accepted the call tended to him by Calvary Church will assume his new pastorate the Sunday in October.

Bricelyn, Minnesota — Trii Church, the Rev. A. G. Bagaason, tor, recently dedicated new h books, offering plates, and altar ments. The offering plates were g by Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Christenson Mr. and Mrs. Earl Christenson. new paraments as well as stoles are gift of the Altar Guild.

Elk Mound, Wisconsin—Big Creek Church recently celebrated centennial of the first worship se conducted in this area by an orda pastor. A three-day celebration, 13-15, brought to the congregation Alvin N. Rogness and Dr. Car Pederson, Seattle, Wash., a former tor. The Rev. Hubert F. DeBoer i present pastor of the parish.

Obituaries

The Rev. Gustav Gunsten, N field, Minn., died June 29 at his H following a short illness. At a se in St. Johns, Northfield, the Robert Bergeson officiated. Final ices were in Farmington Ch Scandinavia, Wis., the Rev. L Jurgenson officiating. Gustav Gu was born May 7, 1881, at Wau Wis. Following graduation fro Olaf College in 1905 and U Church Seminary in 1908, Pastor sten served parishes at Oconom and Fennimore, Wis.; Clermont, Montpelier, N. Dak.; and a rural ish near Benson, Minn. He retire

956. In 1908 he married Sophie Tokeim who died in 1935. In 1937 he narried Dagny Nilsen who survives iim as do three sons and a daughter. One son, Stanley, is a pastor of the ELC, serving at Bremerton, Wash.

The Rev. R. U. Evjenth, pioneer city and prison missionary, died in San Francisco June 13. Born in Norway, July 28, 1871, he came to the United States in 1899. After serving for two years as the leader of the Bethesda Slum Mission, Brooklyn, he entered Red Wing Seminary, Red Wing, Minn. Upon graduation from Luther Seminary, St. Paul, he was ordained in 1912. During his student years he served pastorates at Madison, Wis., Mt. Vernon, S. Dak., and Kadoka, S. Dak. Following his ordination he became city missionary in San Francisco and at the same time chaplain at San Quentin prison, a position which he continued to hold during the rest of his ministry. A familiar figure in the Bay Area, he devoted his entire life and ministry to the unfortunate and needy. Even following his retirement a few years ago, he continued his work.

Mrs. Mabel H. Stevens Vordale, wife of the Rev. Richard M. Vordale, died in Northfield, Minn., June 25, at the age of 70 years. She and her husband had come to Northfield only two weeks before her death. Together with her husband she served in parishes in Iowa, Minnesota, California, and Wisconsin between 1915 and 1957. Since Pastor Vordale retired, they have made their home in La Jolla and San Francisco, California. Mrs. Vordale was active in WMF work, serving as circuit president in several circuits and for four years as president of the WMF of the Northern Minnesota District. She is survived by her husband, by one son, the Rev. Richard J. S. Vordale, Detroit, Mich., and by one daughter. Funeral services were in the Yellow Medicine Church, Hanley Falls, Minn. The Rev. G. B. Odegaard, assistant to the president of the Southern Minnesota District, conducted the service, and Dr. E. C. Reinertson, president of the district, delivered the sermon.

Announcements

Free to any Lutheran church: altar, pulpit, and baptismal font in white enamel. Write Mr. Joe Hanson, Ramona, S. Dak.

Wanted: 100 copies of Concordia Hymnal, music or word editions. Write Mrs. Carl Wold, Cook, Minn.

Wanted: 12 or 14 pews for No. Minn. congregation. Write A. T. Daniels, Puposky, Minn.

Clearwater Ct. WMF retreat at Minne-wa-Kan Bible camp on Lake Andrusia, Aug. 15. Speakers: Missionary Cora Martinson of Hong Kong and the Rev. L. A. Staveness of Winger.

Crookston Ct. WMF fall convention, Oct. 7, Bygland Luth. Church, rural Fisher, Minn.

Fergus Falls Ct., WMF, Oct. 1, Bethel Church, Dalton, Minn.

Windom, Luverne, Lac qui Parle Cts. **WMF Retreat,** Aug 18-19, Lake Shetek Bible Camp, Slayton, Minn. Speakers: Rev. and Mrs. Russell Sanoden, Miss Frida Nilsen, Rev. John F. Nelson.

Parish Conservation Service

The merits of the propositions advertised below have not been investigated and the Parish Conservation Service assumes no responsibility in the matter. Send your ads and communications to: The Parish Conservation Service of The ELC, 422 South Fifth Street, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota. (Refer to ad number when inquiring.)

FOR SALE

Farms

227 acre cent. Minn. farm; 4 mi. from good town with Lutheran church. Good 3 bedroom house; barn 36x70; silo 16x32 and 4 other bldgs. $85 per acre, terms can be arranged. 573-1A

160-acre strictly modern farm in SW Minn. 4 bedroom house, hog barn, nearly dble corncrib, poultry barn, garage. A-1 repair. $10,000 by 1st of March; $500 per year on principle at 5%. 573-2A

Homes

6 room modern house in Dodge Co., Minn. Hot water furnace heated with natural gas. House could be divided into small apts. 2 car garage. Lutheran church. $7500; will consider trade for small farm. 573-3B

Businesses

Grocery store, bldg and stock in thriving SE Red River valley, N. Dak. town. Widow will sell merchandise or bldg or both. Priced to move. 573-4C

FOR RENT

Homes

Lower duplex, 2 bedrooms, in S. Mpls. Available Aug. 1. Near busline and Lutheran churches. 573-5B

Large sleeping room with large closet in S. Mpls. Kitchen privileges. Near Bethlehem Lutheran Church; busline 1 blk. Prefer employed lady or gentleman. Garage available. 573-6B

Widow desires to rent large pleasant room to employed girl. 1 blk to busline and near Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd. St. Louis Park, Minn. 573-7B

Furnished house from Sept. 1, 1958 to Aug. 1, 1959. 2 bedrooms, 1st floor and full basement. Highland Village area. 573-8B

Middle aged woman desires lady to share her 5 room bungalow. Very convenient and modern. S. Mpls. Ideal for anyone looking for a home. 573-9B

WANTED TO RENT

Small, unfurnished apt near downtown Mpls. Will pay approx. $50 per month. 573-10B

POSITIONS WANTED

ELC pastor's widow, 65, active, business trained, with bank and office experience, will serve Lutheran or charitable connection as receptionist, office worker, house-mother, advisor or what have you—in exchange for private room or single apt. Available approx. Oct. 15. Have done estate administration. 573-11D

Man desires job as caretaker or any kind of work in hospital or home for aged. Wife is nurse. 573-12E

HELP WANTED

Lady to be companion and do light housework and cooking for elderly woman in modern home in small town in S. Minn. No. nursing care required. 573-13F

Middle aged housekeeper in beautiful, new modern home, including electric dish washer. Excellent wages. 5 children. Ideal for widow looking for home plus compensation. In town near St. Cloud, Minn. 573-14F

Hospital in N N. Dak. city has opening for Nursing Arts instructor. Degree in nursing education preferred. Salary depends on qualifications; minimum of $350 per month and maximum of $475. Excellent personnel policies, pension plan, sick leave, etc. 573-15F

Needed at once, a medical Dr. in Minn. city of 1,000 pop. 40 mi. from Twin Cities. Lutheran community. Former Dr. left. 573-16G

Dentist urgently needed for S Minn. town. Lutheran community. Office available in medical-dental bldg; new consolidated school and active ELC church. 573-17G

CORRECTION

The Evangelism Conferences for 1959 will be held as follows:

Jan. 21-25	**Los Angeles**
Jan. 28-Feb. 1	**Madison, Wis.**

Each Sunday listen to

"Lutheran Vespers"

Conducted by Pastor Harry R. Gregerson of The Evangelical Lutheran Church.

4:30 p.m. KSOO	7:30 p.m. WLS
KWLC	8:00 p.m. KHVH
WISV	9:30 p.m. WNAX
6:30 p.m. WJMC	
KTRF	9:45 p.m. KSPR
6:45 p.m. KFBK	10:30 p.m. WCCO

Short wave: 10:30 p.m.—HCJB (Meter Band 16-19-25-31-49)

Clip this as a listening reminder!

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SACRED MUSIC for HOME AND CHURCH

Vocal

THE WORLD'S BEST SACRED SONGS

41 well-known sacred songs with easy accompaniment for piano or organ. Hammond Pre-Set and Spinet Registrations, Chord Symbols included. Selections include Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring; He Shall Feed His Flock; Children's Prayer from "Hansel and Gretel"; It Was for Me; Jesus, Holy Spirit (Ave Verum); O Lord Most Holy; The Lost Chord; O Rest in the Lord; The Silent Voice; Thanks Be to Thee; and many other favorites, for singing at home or programs. $1.95

FIFTEEN FAVORITE SPIRITUALS

Includes Deep River; Ezekiel Saw the Wheel; Go Down Moses; Joshua Fought the Battle of Jericho; Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen; Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child; Steal Away to Jesus; Swing Low, Sweet Chariot. Easy piano accompaniments. 85c

J. S. BACH SACRED SONGS FROM SCHEMELLI'S GESANGBUCH

A beautiful edition of 69 songs with easy piano or organ accompaniment; also may be played as piano or organ solos. An excellent book for the family or for the church soloist. Available for High or Low voice. $4.00

SOLOS FOR THE CHURCH YEAR

24 easy to medium songs with piano accompaniment, classified for weddings, funerals, and for the church year; includes Be Thou With Them; The Ring; Prayer; Jerusalem; O Lamb of God; To Us a Child Is Born; Rise Up My Heart With Gladness. Available for High or Low voice. $2.00

THE GREATEST OF THESE IS LOVE

by Daniel Moe

A sacred art song for medium low voice, suitable for weddings or general use. Text from I Corinthians 13. 75c

WHITHER THOU GOEST

by G. Winston Cassler

A wedding song for medium voice. Text from Book of Ruth. 75c

JESU, JOY OF MAN'S DESIRING

by J. S. Bach. High or Low. 70c

SHEEP MAY SAFELY GRAZE

by J. S. Bach. High or Low. 70c

Piano

SONGS OF FAITH

Arranged for the piano student by Guy Freeman, with large notes and words. Contains Bless This House, The Holy City, The Lord's Prayer, The Lord Is My Shepherd, Open the Gates of the Temple, Panis Angelicus, Prayer of Thanksgiving, Thanks Be to God. Grade I. 85

SACRED MELODIES

46 easy piano arrangements (with words) by Helen Lipscomb. Includes This Is My Father's World; All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name; Fairest Lord Jesus; Faith of Our Fathers; Holy, Holy, Holy; O God Our Help in Ages Past; Praise God, From Whom All Blessings Flow. Grade I. $1.00

SACRED MUSIC THE WHOLE WORLD LOVES

150 selections from oratorios, cantatas, hymns, operas, symphonies, including piano solos and vocal solos with piano accompaniment. Includes The Heavens Are Telling; Hallelujah Chorus; O Rest in the Lord; A Mighty Fortress; many other favorites. Grade 3-4. $2.00

Organ

TWELVE HYMN-TUNE PRELUDES FOR ORGAN, SERIES II

Easy, two-staff arrangements by Robert Groves. Includes O God, Our Help in Ages Past; Immortal Invisible; A Mighty Fortress; We Plough the Fields and Scatter. $1.75

49 SACRED MELODIES FOR THE HAMMOND ORGAN

(Pre-set and Spinet Models)

Very easy arrangements (with words) by William Stickles. Includes All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name; Ave Verum; The Church's One Foundation; If With All Your Hearts; Prayer of Thanksgiving. $1.75

LITURGICAL CHORALE BOOK

Fifteen chorale preludes by A. W. Leupold, with the 4-part settings (with words) by J. S. Bach. Excellent for the church service or for the student. Includes Jesus, Priceless Treasure; If Thou But Suffer God to Guide Thee; How Brightly Beams the Morning Star; Look Upon Us, Blessed Lord. Pipe and Hammond registrations. $2.00

Write for additional listings of vocal, organ, piano, or choral music.